TWO CENTS

Weather-Thundershowers,

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1917.

ttorney General Threatens Prosecution if Operators Attempt Price Fixing.

An unexpected move taken by Atover 1,600 tons, have been sunk.

since General Gregory late yesteray afternoon resulted in a complete
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In brief, so it was learned, the Atorney General sent word to the opertors that if they fixed any prices at ny figure, even though it was a great duction from former prices, he would be compelled to proceed against them for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

This message threw consternation nto the gathering. Chairman Pea-ody, of the coal production committee of the National Defense Board, who presiding over the meeting of the perators, hurriedly left the room and vent at once to the Department of Justice, where he remained with Mr. Gregory for three hours. Mr. Peabody refused to discuss what had taken lace at the conference with the lat-orney General, but it is believed that "Ir. Gregory remained firm in his expressed intentions.

The prediction was made by a man who is conceded to be one of the lead-ing coal authorities of the country that the operators will announce when hey convene today that they are illing to abide by a set figure, and nen if the nation which they are trying to ald in an emergency wishes to rosecute they will let the American ublic pass on the merits of the situals.

President Chief Arbiter.

President Wilson will be the chief biter as to whether the price amed by the operators ig reason-ble. He will be guided by figires which the operators have been equested to furnish him, show-ng the output both for the anthra-ite and bituminous mines for the ast five years, together with the sales sheets and statements showng profits and losses.

Incidentally, it became known esterday that the President has uthorized the Federal Trade Commission to proceed with an inquiry nto the conditions surrounding the ntire mining industry of the country. Not only does the President want coal figures, but he wants statistics on the copper and zinc output. Former Gov. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, of the Federal Trade
Commission, saw the President yesterday and was told to begin the duction of the bill. A new amendment

matter for wildest speculation contracts made by the government. This amendment, offered by Senator the operator in Pennsylvania, is the operator in Pennsylvania, is the property of the assertion that

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NEW SCHEDULES BAN

here must give way to the crying act." need for locomotives on the lines of ur ally, Russia. Men close to the silroad war board and the Council National Defense predicted yestersy that the changes would be an purposes. unced within a week.

The Russian mission has told the ves, new or second hand. Many of he famous filers of the Eastern and Vestern roads will be abandoned to meet this demand. Many of the comauting trains in all commuting disicts will be consolidated.

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Since the Russian representations
have been made, however, the railroad executives here have redoubled their efforts.

GERMANS LOOK FOR RADICAL REFORMS

Await Convening of Reichstag to Hear Constitutional Changes.

Berlin, June 27.—As July 5, the date of the opening of the Reichstag, approaches, reform talk in Garmany grown in the control of the fact that the prohibition my grows in volume. When Prof. Otto Huntze, in discussing alcoholic ingredients that it amounts "We Prussians cannot stand alone in the midst of Germany and eliminate from the bill the section of the whole world resist liberalization. We are threatened with a refined and exported. It was also described the section of the whole world resist liberalization. he domestic situation today, said:

The Hague, June 27 .- Two Ger-

Decrease Is Shown In Submarine Toll

London, June 27.—The U-Soats took a toll of twenty-one British vessels over 1,600 tons, and seven under that tonnage during the last week, according to the weekly statement issued by the admiralty tonight. No fishing vessels were tonight. No fishing vessels were mentioned in the report. In the larger vessels a decrease of six un-der the previous week is shown. Since the middle of April, 331 British vessels, 340 of which were over 1,600 tons, have been sunk.

Committee Votes for Measure to Stop Whisky and Beer Production.

Bonedry prohibition applying not only to whisky but to beer as well was voted yesterday by the Senate Agricultural Committee. The Presi-dent was given direction to allow the manufacture of wine.

This is the very latest change in the prohibition fight now raging in Con-gress and masked in the food-control bill under the guise of a conservation measure.

The subcommittee of the Senate Agricultural Committee of the Senate Agricultural Committee decided Tuesday to prohibit the manufacture of whisky, beer, and wine, but to allow the President to authorize the making of the two last named if he saw fit. Yesterday the larger body rejected the larger and adopted benefit would be a senated to be say the larger and adopted benefit would be say to be say the larger and adopted benefit would be say to be say the larger and adopted benefit would be say to be say the larger and adopted benefit would be say the larger and adopted benefit would be say the larger and adopted benefit which it is say that the say that the say the larger and adopted benefit when the say that the say idea and adopted bonedry prohibition, with the possible exception of wine-

As it stands, the new scheme is practically that of the House, except for the wine feature. An amendment by the committee allows brewing for thirty days after the act goes into effect.

The food control bill which carries the amendments was reported to the Senate late yesterday afternoon. Senator Penrose objected to immediate consideration, so the battle was defer-

Senator Kenyon, ar ardent "dry man, said: "It is a better bill than either the original Senate bill or the House bill."

But numbers of other Senators fear that the undoubted fight against pro-hibiting beer brewing will jeopardize the fortunes of the food-control bill. and that its main aspect as a national defense measure may be overshad-

Another Fight Predicted.

what figures will be presented to the Coal Production Committee of be Council of National Defense is not a single anthracite operator selves." This would prevent members of the advisory commisson of the which things have settled."

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Urgent Needs of Allies.

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This is the declaration made yesterday by the National Association of Bakers after a conference with Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, This organization, of country-wide affiliation.

The bill retains the provision allowing the President to commandeer existing stocks of liquors in hond and to redistill them into alsohol for war

The Russian mission has told the merican railroad men that Russia ust have from 500 to 1,000 locomo-ON EXCESS PROFITS

War Revenue Bill Framers Puzzled Over Prohibition Features.

It is very probable that the Sen-ate Finance Committee will impose a tax of 30 per cent upon excess

ed today. Nevertheless, the nittee hopes to complete this imthe war. portant subject, and have the bill printed. In that case, it will probably be reported to the Senate tomorrow. What the committee will do in case the Senate passes the prohibition feature of the food control bill, and thus eliminates \$450,000,000 revenue from taxes on hard liquors, is yet a question. Senator Simmons said yester- with Story of Thrilling Battle. day he did not know, in that event, whether the whole amount would be raised by increased or new taxation.

imendments are included in the food Germany grows in volume. When amendments are included in the food the Reichstag convenes the committee on constitutional reforms tains in its measure the Gore amendments are included in the food bill, the Senate Committee still remainted in the food bill, the senate still remainte

> to a prohibition law. cided not to permit the re-use of cigar boxes, although this had been urged as a conservation measure.

A SETTING OF EGGS WE'D LIKE HATCHED RIGHT AWAY



SECOND LIBERTY BOND PAYMENT DUE TODAY

Reminder Given for Those Who Bought on Installment Plan.

Liberty bond purchasers who

bought on the installment plan are

reminded that the second payment of 18 per cent is due today. It is believed that the bonds will be ready for distribution next week, that is, for the cash purchasers. The Bureau of Engraving is rush-ing its force with the work of turning out the certificates so as etter co-operation between themsilves and the government. "This
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adorn the other. The \$50 bond will show Jefferson. Jackson will be shown on the \$100 bond; Washington's picture will be on the \$500; Lincoln's on the \$1,000; Monroe's on the \$5,000; Cleveland's on the \$10,000, such ag President Wilson bought; McKinley's on the \$20,000 and Grant's on the \$100,000.

"HELLO-GIRL" DIRTH IS CREATED BY WAR

Ranks of Local Operators Nearly Depleted by Government Draft.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company yesterday im-ported ninety-one expert telephone operators from New York, Philadel-

THREE SUBS ATTACK AMERICAN FREIGHTER

An American Port, June 3.-H. T. Mates, a mining engineer who was a wireless operator on the American ship Silver Shell when she sank a a which ship Silver Shell when she sails ship Silver Shell when she sails U-boat off the Sardinian coast May U-boat off the Sardinian description of 26, brought a thrilling description of the battle on his arrival here today. The Silver Shell found herself in the midst of three submarines, Mates said. The engagement lasted ninety minutes, during which time the American ship was hit four times, bethat sank the U-boat.

Girl Attempts to Swim

GERMAN SHIPS SUNK.

The Hague, June 27.—Two Germerchant ships plying between man ports and Rotterdam have a sunk by British mines or submess. Sea traffic between Rotter am and German ports is indicted are known.

INDICT 34 SLACKERS.

Cleveland, June 27.—The Federal grand jury late today returned 34 indictments against alleged slackers. A search of ten men. said to be leaders in Cleveland of the anti-war factoring and great quantities of lies are being taken from this men indicted are known.

New York, June 27.—Miss Helen Benson is some lover. After the steamer C. W. Morse had left its pier en route to Albany today, she was handed a telegram saying her aweetheart was leaving for France. She pinned her money to her stocking and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire, compliant and dove overboard. A boat from the steamer Berkshire the steamer C. W. Morse had left its pier en route to Albany today, she was handed a teleg

Herald Is Thanked For Red Cross Aid

ditor The Washington Herald: With Red Cross Week behind us and our faces turned toward the great work shead, one of the first things I want to do is to ex-press to you our sincere appreciaion of the assistance rendered b our paper, in helping the Red ross. I have in mind, particularly, an

editorial in your issue of May 17, 1917, entitled "An illustration of Jerr, entitled "An illustration of Real and Great Service," which was most helpful. Your co-operation is of very great value in the work we are

trying to do.
Yours sincerely,
HENRY P. DAVIDSON,
Chairman Red Cross War Council

WILL AGAIN SELL

bert C. Hoover, food administrator. This organization, of country-wide af-filiation, also voted a war chest of \$100,000, and expects through its 250 agencies to cut the cost of bread al-most in two.

To obtain this result the bakers

many different departments. One of many different departments. One or the first steps will be to stant's rdize the loaf. There will be no more "fancy" breads and there will be no more returns. The retailer must sell his stale bread or stand the loss himself. By doing away with returns the bakers expect to effect an immense saving.

Another element of waste has been

price may differ in various sec-with the weight or size. With the standardization of the loaf it is expected that the equivalent of New York's 9-cent loaf will sell all over the

FRENCHMEN WILL NOT COMMAND GUARDSMEN

Secretary Baker Declares Militiamen Will Have Own Officers.

Secretary of War Baker assured the House Military Affairs Com-mittee yesterday that National Guard officers sent to the French front would not be displaced by French officers. As far as possible, the guardsmen will retain that the guardsmen will retain their the gun crew got in the shot sank the U-boat.

Attampte to Curing

After Embarked Soldier Ties Husband to Bed

RED CROSS WAR FUND EXCEEDS\$115,000,000

Campaign Officially Closed but Contributions Continue to Stream In.

Oversubscriptions to the American Red Cross \$100,000,000 war relief fund ast night amounted to more than \$15,000,000, and returns which continue headquarters indicate secret for more than two weeks that the movement of the first division of the movement of the first division of that by the end of the week the total fund will pass the \$100,000,000 mark. Hundreds of cities and towns yesterday volunteered to go shead with their campaign, although the nation-wide campaign officially closed Mon-

Cross leaders in Cleveland wired Chairman Davison that the campaign for funds there was just be-ginning. Cleveland already has sub-scribed \$4,500,000. Hundreds of similar messages were received from other cities in the Middle West and North Central States, where intercity ivalry had the effect of doubling and 10 some instances tripling the apportionments.

Gov. Charles H. Brough, of Ar-kansas, sent this message.
"Arkansas incomplete returns gives \$600,000 to Red Cross humanity fund. Will reach \$750,000. If you need more Arkansas will do her bit.

Several million dollars will be added to the fund by cities which fell short their allotments. A dozen or more cities for various reasons were prevented from staging campaigus along the intensive lines planned. Baltimore contributed \$500,000 but has set out to the city's contribution \$1,000,000 by July 1.

To obtain this result the bakers have arranged to eliminate waste in CHANGES ARE FOUND IN POLICE RECORDS

Blotter in Ruth Cruger Case.

New York, June 27 .- Charges that the "overlapping" delivery system. By avoiding this the cost of labor and time will be cut down.

The bakers are the first combinatime will be cut down.

The bakers are the first combination of food distributers who have played by another detective up to

own records in a room adjoining the hearing room this afternoon. Patrick F. Solan, general foreman of the Grand F. Solan, general foreman of the Grand Central Terminal, and the man who found the body, testified that Detective Sergt Frank McGee stood idly at the door, offering no help and showing no interest while Solan and a laborer eagerly followed every evidence that they were on the verge of a discovery in Cocchi's cellar. In addition, Mr. Sloan testified that, unaided and without difficulty, he moved the work chest which covered

moved the work chest which covered the spot where the flooring had been broken over the hole where Cocchi had hidden the body. The detectives who said they had "searched" the cellar had protested that this chest appeared immovable and had given npression that it would require the strength of two or three men to worked out for stimulating interest

ALLEGED SPY RELEASED.

New York, June 27.—Albert Webber, an officer in the German navy and at first said by the police to be sus-pected by government officials fo beat first said by the police to be sus-pected by government officials fo be-pected by government officials of be-German spy system, was released by Federal officials this afternoon after a short questioning.

Man Who Will Lead Troops to Trenches

Here is the story of the com-mander of the first division of American regulars to set foot in

France-a story of an army man through and through. Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert is the man who lead the first American contingent to the trenches under direction of his senior officer,

Maj. Gen. Pershing.

It was about a month ago that Gen. Sibert received his major's rank from Congress. He was graduated from West Point in 1884, and assigned to the Engineers. Went through the Spanish war and the Philippine insurrection, achiev-ing honors for his work along the Manila Railroad.

Went to Panama under Gen.

Goethals and received the rank of

brigadier general for his work on the construction of the canal. Went to China two years ago on selec tion of the President to carry on the Red Cross survey there. Came back to be in Washington when the war talk first started and has taken a close part in the study of modern trench warfare He is 55 years old and is a native of Alabama,

MILITARY LEAK

Information Committee Is Scored for O. K. on News of Troops' Landing.

A brief dispatch, hot from the cables, was placed on the desks of Secretary of War Baker. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mai. Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, acting Chief of Staff, esterday morning.

It was signed "Pershing," and contained in the bare language of an army report historic tidings. It told hat for the first time in history an american fighting force had landed n European soil to fight the battles of liberty and democracy against the

crumbling old order.

The dispatch was held in the deepest secrecy by the three officials who knew of its existence. This secrecy was to protect men still believed to

was to protect men be on the way.

Last night official reports from France had announced the safe arrival at a French port of the entire contingent. Personng's American contingent. Persing's first divison of regulars, ordered to France by President Wilson "at the carliest possible time" were on the

Late yesterday aftermoon the com Late yesterday aftermoon the committee on public information, of which George Creel is chairman, permitted the publication of the news. The press cables up to that time had told of the arrival of two contingents, and said that a third was on the way. Late reports to the War Department state that the entire movement has been completed and

regulars overseas was in progress. Under the voluntary censorship the newspapers, in the interests of the safety of the men at sea and on official request of the government, re-frained from printing any word eith-er of the movement of the men to the seaboard or their embarkation there.

Sealed Orders Given.

Scaled Orders Given.

The troops departed from a number of ports on the Atlantic at different dates. The ships sailed under scaled orders. The ships sailed under the protection of a swarm of fast warships the transports, made their dash through the war zone to the French port which had been selected for their point of disembarkation. At that port a temporary camp had been prepared for them under direction of Maj. Gen.

William I. Seibert, of Pershing's staff, Gen. Seibert had the complete co-operation of the French officers in his work, as Gen. Pershing has had at his headquarters in Paris.

The aloga departed from a number a gall yielded to the pressure of the Canadians. They have withdrawn behind the Avon-Mericourt switch line, to the south of the city. The swaiting went of they are awaiting new onslaughts behind a typically Hindenburgian machine gun front. Nor do the British expect to have easy sailing west of the city. The Germans are primed to make as costly as possible for the assilants.

Only minor operations were reported by the British day ststement.

Also on the Franco-German front last twenty-four hours developed no major action beyond the sustained artillery duels. The guns are particularly active around Hurtebise Farm, on the Chemin des Danics, Here, the

American officer, Vice Admiral William S. Sims, according to word received here yesterday. There were indications that it was especially for this purpose that Vice Admiral Sims was given temporary command of a patrol fleet in British waters, many of the units of which were American warships.

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while the situation later righted itself, premature publication of the announcement of the arrival of two contingents of American troops in France, as authorized by the Committee on a suthorized by the Committee on which says some of the positions on which says some of the positions on as authorized by the Committee on Public Information, last night led Secretary of War Baker to make one of the most important decisions in regard to censorship yet taken by the government. He took entirely out of the hands of

the Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is chairman, the handling of military information.

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ONLY NINE STATES GET RECRUIT QUOTA

Enlisting Campaign Half Gone and 50,000 Men Still Needed.

Only nine States had completed their full quota of volunteers for the regu-lar army last night, and the War De-partment was confronted with the fact that with recruiting week half gone the army still is about 50,000 men short of war strength, The War Department chiefs held s

during the remaining days of the cam-paign, and it is believed that recruiting will receive new impetus when the requirements of the army are made known more generally. Of the States which have enlisted their quota, Nevada is far in the lead with 630 men, where only 162 were asked. Oregon and Utah are pushing

hard for second place. Vermont is

far in the rear with only seventy-nine BRITISH CONSUL RECALLED.

Mexico City, June 27.—H. A. Richards, the British consul, left for Longien today, having received an urgent recall from his government. High importance is attached to the action of the Engish government.

U. S. TROOPS IN CAMP IN FRANCE

Pandemonium of Unending Cheers Greets Landing of Thousands of Regulars in Fighting Trim and Eager for Battle.

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

A French Seaport, June 27 (passed by the censor)-Pershing's

Thousands of them came within the last twenty-four hours, out of the misty vastness of the sea, a U-boat-infested sea that held no terrors for them; not a torpedo scratch on a transport; not a single man lost. Spick-and-span, with weather-browned faces, their eyes sparkling fight, every one of them every inch a man, they tramped down the gangways to the strains of the Stars and Stripes, into a pandemonium of unending cheers.

The camp is not far from here. It is in charge of Gen. William L. Sibert, who came in command of the troops. Pershing is coming over from Paris tomorrow to greet them.

As thousands of American fighting lads poured off the transports scores of German prisoners stood on the pier. Teeth grimly set, they looked half sideways at these strapping newcomers. Those who watched the prisoners could discern a grudging admiration in their

How to Send Letter To Troops in France

If you have a son, brother, hus-eand, sweetheart or friend among the American regulars in France. here is the way to address letters to him:
"JOHN SMITH, Jr., Infantry

"Company X. — Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. The name of the sender should be in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. These instructions

were issued yesterday by the Post-office Department. The letters will be distrubuted through a United States mail agency at Bordeaux, of which M. K. Bunn is in charge.

Haig Ready to Strike the Blow at Great Coal Center. (By International News Service.) London, July 27.-With not a single word did Sir Douglas Haig refer in

hours. The belief prevails here that ovation. The the British commander proposes to the marchers and dainties upon the British commander proposes to keep silent regarding the battle for the great coal city until the final blow is atruck, which is hourly expected.

Meanwhile all front dispatches emphasize the importance of the new progress toward Leus. The Germans have again yielded to the pressure of the Canadians. They have withdrawn behind the Aven-Mericourt switch line, to the south of the city. There

his work, as Gen. Personing has have at his headquarters in Paris.

The ships which convoyed the American troops safely through the war zone were under command of an American officer, Vice Admiral Will-American on the Company of the Market of the Company of the Compa

from the murderous enemy fire."

In some sectors of the eastern front. In some sectors of the eastern front, for the time being the question of mining activity continues. It may be a participation in the war.

I resage a Russian offensive.

Flerce Artillery Duels.

Paris, June Z.—A violent artillery should immediately restore domestic order and declare war on Germany."

Premier Tarauchi, in his address began duelling was especially severe in the Hurtebise sector, the French war of the disturbances in China the relationship of the disturbances in China the Chinese leaders and the disturbance of the disturban the Hurtebise sector, the

The report also gave further details of the fighting on Monday when the French captured a cave on the Alsne River heights known as the "Cavern of the Dragons."

It was filled with war materials, tning the materials of the ties between Japan and the United the ties between Japan and the United The report also gave further details

cluding nine machine guns and a hos-pital relief outfit. Three hundred and forty German prisoners were captured

shells.

She conference yesterday when plans were

Germans Are Peeved Because Plot Is Bared

Christiania, June 27.—The German legation today protested to the Nor-

By C. F. BERTELLI,

Tonight they are already in camp itching to get to the front.

through the safe arrival of the ex-peditionary force, was the spontane-ity, the touching warmth of their re-ception here. Not an inkling of the ception here. Not an inkling of the arrival had leaked out beforehand. There had been no preparations, no programs with speeches and song, no reception committee, or the like. Not until the transports had safely arrived off this port, ready to disembark, did the momentous news become known. Then the people here simply "got wild."

The first transport struck her grag nose into the harbor in the early

nose into the harbor in the early morning. The piers were swarmed with thousands. Of men, there were few, of course, and these only aged and wounded; the others are at the front. The realization that these new corners are shortly to fight side by side with the men of this port who are already in the thick of battle. drove the women frantic with Jo;

nd gratitude The American troops answered the cheers by throwing small silver coins ashore. A rearing scramble among the street urchins followed. They didn's spend the coins for cand. Then wrapped them up carefully in their regard bandkerchiefs to save them as sacred souvenirs.

Proud Day for France. The disembarkation passed of the most orderly manner. There a not the slightest hitch. Ship at

ing men and equipment. his official report today to the progress made toward Lens by the Cana-port, where the whole populate hat dians during the last seventy-two turned out to give them a tremendous

ship slipped into her berth, discharg-

ers remarked time and again upon

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For France this was the producst,

CHINA TO WAR

National Unity Predicted if She Lines Up with the Allies.

(By International News Service.) Tokyo, June 27.-Japan, through her foreign minister. Vincount Motono strong); urged China to re store her national political unity and

have, to Japan's regret, left unsettles fluence in the Orient, it is greatly to the interests of China. Japan and the entente, that the Chinese leaders should immediately restore domestic order and declare war on Germany." the disturbances in China the rela-tions between that republic and Japan were the most cordial. "The extreme gravity of the pres-

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recived a verdict of \$2,500 against the William Neckar Corporation to The court decided she ceived the right ashes after Stahl's body had been cremated, but was entitled to compensation for mental suffering on account of a cleri-

NOTED PLANIST ENLISTS. New York, June 27.—Percy Grainger, the most original of pl-

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